-Shakespeare

PARTITION OF THE PARTIT "Limps after in base

> If it be true that "imitation is the sincerest flattery," the

GORHAM CO.

Silversmiths should feel perennially

flattered, attempts to imitate its wares being

as constant as fruitless.

To the expert a glance

suffices to distinguish

the true from the false.

To those unfamiliar

with the artifices of

these "limping imi-

tators" the trade-mark

is a positive identifi-

A PORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

"Nothing has ben paid Newman di-

rect," he said.
"Why not?" asked Mr. Wendenburg.
"I have no knowledge that Newman
is an employe."

CAN'T HELP IT.

Coffe Nerves Alwa s on Edge.

The easy way to get rid of coffee nerves on edge is to quit the coffee and drink well made Postum Food Coffee in its

cation

STERLING

imitation "

some way in which Newman could be brought before them for trial.

His Honor informed the Jury that if any clue could be gotten as to the probable whereabouts of Newman, he would be promptly arrested and tried. Juds-Richardson Joined heartily in this, and the impression given was that the testimony adduced had led all to believe that the detective should be arraigned for trial in connection with the case.

Flat Denial. Fiat Denial.

Other decided features were the emphatic denials of Colonel Anderson and Manager Huff that they had any knowledge of the planning of the riot or the placing of the spikes, and their statements that they had only acted upon information that there was a plot on the part of a gang to destroy life and property.

Still another was the trend of testiments that the effect that Newman had

Still another was the trend of testimony to the effect that Newman had worked his way into the union and gotten all the information he could; had gone to Fution and taken up his residence, planned the whole affair and offered money to various people to join him, and treated them freely in order to induce them. His alleged confederate, Hanks, who was referred to as "the man with the sweater on," did not escape the attention of the witnesses for the defense, and almost every time a shot was fired at Newman, it glanced and struck Hanks as well.

at Newman, it glanced and set due transe well.

The testimony of the three prisoners apparently made a good impression, and Judge Richardson, though pressing them with industry upon cross-examination, falled to lead them into any damaging admissions against themselves.

The trial, which is now well-nigh over, is one of the most interesting conducted here in years, and is attracting wide-spread public attention.

MORNING SESSION

Street-Car and Military Authorities

Testify.

When Judge Witt rapped the court to order at 10 o'clock, the room was crowded to its utmost capacity, and men were standing in every available space as thick as boes. A hush fell over the vast throng and all eyes turned upon Manager S. W. Huff, of the Pasenger and Power Company, whom Judge Richardson asked to be allowed to put on, he having ananysed as the revelues overlag that he nounced on the previous evening that had rested his case.

Mr. Huff was kept on the stand for over

an hour and answered all questions pro-pounded to him with evident frankness In opening his story Mr. Huff said:
"I had knowledge of an attempt to ob

In opening his story Mr. Huir said:

"I had knowledge of an attempt to obstruct the Passenger and Power Company's operation of cars July 15th. The information was received through an agent of the company-Nowman. It had been reported to me that there was a gang organized in Fulton (objection made by Mr. Wendenburg). I had information as to when and where the assuit would be made, and I sent Newman to Fulion to get further information to prevent my employes from being beaten up. I reported to Colonel Anderson. The attack reported to be coming off Saturday night did not come off, and I received information of another plan for Wednesday night, which I also reported to Colonel Anderson."

which I also reported to soon."

THE MONEY NEWMAN GOT.
"Did you advise that man to obstruct the tracks?" asked Mr. Richardson.
"I did not."
"Did you employ Farley for this wor <?" asked Mr. Wendenburg.
"Only to pick a crew."

"Only to pick a crew."
"Have you his contract?"

"Yes."
It was sent for.
"How much did you pay Newman?"
"Two dollars a day and expenses--between 31 and 32 a day."
Mr. Wendenburg asked for the auditor's

The contract was made with Farley by "The contract was made with ratter by telegraph," said Mr. Huft. "He contracted to give us 200 men. They were paid so much a day for his men and their living expenses."

Mr. Wendenburg asked how much a

Mr. Wendenburg asked how much a day Farley was paid.

"Four hundred and seventy-five dollars a day for himself and his men."

"When did you employ Newman?"

"He was in our employment possibly two weeks before the strike."

"When did you first talk with Hanks?"

"About two weeks before the strike. He was the representative of Field's Detective Agency."

"Don't you know that Hanks lives on Clay Street, and married a daughter of Policeman Newman?"

"Yes."

"You employed them anticipating this strike?"

strike?"
"Yes."
"You got Newman to go in the union?"
"I don't know that I did."
"Why did you employ him?"
"To get ifformation."
"To join the union?"
"I did not ask him to."
NODDED HIS ASSENT.
"You employed him to go in the union gas a spy."

Mr. Huff nodded his head.

'That was the beginning of Newman?'

He attended day and night meetings

"He attended day and night meetings of the union and reported to you?"
"He reported to Hanks."
"Who reported that an attack was to be made in Fulton?"
"Lieutenant Waring, about the first of July, reported that a man by the name of Merrydo knew something of a plot being made to attack the ears in Fulton."
"The place was fixed at the Westmoreland Club?"
"No."
"What was reported to you at the club

"No."
"What was reported to you at the club Bunday morning?"
"That a car would be attacked during the week, time and place unknown. Newman made the report."
"When did you first learn time and

place?"
"About Wednesday."
"Suppose we prove that Newman Sunday morning stated to citizens in Fulton that it was to come off at a certain

He simply told me that the attack had "He simply told me that the attack had it not been abandoned."

"The strike was very expensive up to that time?"

"Expensive all along."

"It was necessary to bring it to an end?"

"We wanted it ended, of course."

end?"
"We wanted it ended, of course,"
"Was there not an urgent reason to
bring the strike to an end at that time?"
"None that I know of."
"TOLD OF EXPENSE.

"What was the expense up to that

me?" "About \$75,000 or \$100,000." "Wasn't the strike still unbroken when

riey left?" It was broken before then." The Fulton affair was the knock-out

rop?"
"It was, naturally, a hard blow,"
"Weren't you anxious to capture a

Catarrh Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is always debilitating and should never fail of

It is a discharge from the mucous membrane when kept in a state of inflammation by an impure, commonly scrofulous, con dition of the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures all forms of catarrh, radically and permanently—it removes the cause and overcomes all the effects. Get Hood's



That you saw me saw the saw ; The old saw of Franklin's is passe)

A dollar spent is a dollar made, If you come with us to trade (See the list of mark-downs for to-day \$2.50 Straw Hats at \$1.00. \$2.50 Manhattan Shirts

EARNED

(Choice Patterns).

\$1.48.

\$18.00 Suits at \$9.78. \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.50. Homespun and Flannel Two-Piece Sults, \$7.50 and \$10.00. Boys' goods same way.



large number of men there?"
"All that were engaged in the assault."
"It helped the cause to have street can
men in it?" men in it?"
"I knew there were street car men in

"How many conferences did you have with Colonel Anderson?"
"I don't rememoer; several."
"If it is proved that your agent spent your money down there in getting men and boys drunk to make the Fulton atmosphere warm, you would expect a warm atmosphere there, would you not?"
"It was warm before the agent went there."

"It was warm before the agent was to there."
"Did Newman tell you the plan was to assassinate your men?"
"Yes."
"And he was there to see them do it?"
"I sent him there to find out."

"Isn't there somthing wrong about him being there as one of a party of assas-ins?" "NOT AN ASSASSIN.
"He was not there as an assassin."
"Didn't you know Newman and Hanks would be there?"
"I did not know."

did not know they would be in the "The men told me" continued Mr. Huff

"that they would try to get out of the crowd. I knew they would be with the crowd at the beginning." 'What was the arrangement for them to get out of the crowd?"

"Weren't the motorman and conductor

of the car not to fire in the alley?"
"I did not make any such arrangement."

"I don't know."
'Did Farley talk with the two men?'
"He did, several days previously,"
"Did Farley know Saturday that the
men (Newman and Hanks) would be

Yes. I told him on that day or on Fri

Yes. I told him on that usy of one of Farday."

"Do you know anything of one of Farley's men going to the union and trying
to get the strikers to plow up a car."

"I do not, I have reason to believe
that he did not."

"You know Farley's methods?"

"I think I do."

"His methods in New Haven?"

"I do not; I know them here."

"Public sentiment is important in a
strike, is it not?"

"You stood for what Newman a: Hanks did—that is your company did?" "Yes."
"You would stand for them spending

money on liquor for men and boys in

We would not." "How much was given them at a time

for expenses?"

"About \$5 or \$10."

"You knew it would be spent drinks?"

"t would be spent to expense."

drinks?"

"I know it would be spent in expenses, and presume if they mingled with men they would spend money on drinks."

AS TO THE LIGHTS.

"Who attended to turning out the lights?"

"I presume Mr. Whitfield did."
"Whose duty was Jt to turn back all cars in the way of this particular car?"
"Mr. Pollard."

"Mr. Pollard."
"He has been promoted since?"
"He was practically superintendent
then and took Mr. Hoppe's place when he resigned."
"Did any car come back that night be-

"Then the motorman's story is a

myth?

myth?"
"Not necessarily."
"Were not the oars turned back to make the way clear?"
"Knowing there was going to be an attack we did not want to endanger the

lives of men unprepared."
"Do you think Farley would let his men go into danger without warning them?"

'I don't know. His men are used to

danger."
"However, Farley knew all about it?"
"He knew a car would be attacked."
"What time was it to come off?"
"Between 11 and 12. The car was to be there about 11:40."
"How d d you come to be at the club on this particular Sunday?"
"I have frequently sone there to meet Colonel Anderson."
"How did Hanks and Newman come to neet there?"

meet there?"
"They were telephoned."
"Was Hanks the only Field's Detective
Agency man here?"
"We had several of them as guards at
the Reservoir."
"Who paid Hanks?"
"The agency."
"Nothing extra ?"

"The agency."
"Nothing extra?"
"We paid his expenses."
"How much?"
"I do not know."
"I do not know."
"Did you see Hanks and Newman after the Wednesday night affair?"
"I't may have been the next day."
"What did they want to see you about?"
"Nothing special that I remember."
"Was not the expression used: 'It worked like a charm?'
"I do not remember such an expression."

"If it was used, what would it mean?"
"Probably the capture of the men."
"Is not Newman now on the pay roll?"
"He is."

'Out of the city?"

"Yes."
"Merely a furlough?"
"Because he would be in danger here."
"Weren't the police after him?"
"I do not know it."
"Don't you know we wanted him in the Police Court trial of this case?"
"I was not there."
"We never smoked you out of your nole until yesterday afternoon did we?
Were you summared here to-day?"

"Where is Hanks?"
"I don't know."
"Have you received letters from New

an?"
"Yes."
"Asking for money?"

"For his expenses."
"How many times have you sent him

"How many times have you sent him money?"
"I think only once."
"Where is he?"
"In New York."
"What service can he give you there?"
"We employed him and continue to pay him."
"Just a pension, eh?"
COLONEL ANDERSON NEXT.
When after the long and searching cross-examination through which Mr. Wendenburg put Mr. Huff, the manager of the company stood aside, Colonel George Wayne Anderson, who, as colone of the Seventieth Regiment, commanded the troops during the strike took the stand. stand.

Life Mr. Huff, Colonel Anderson was on the stand for a long time, and he told his story in a clear and straight-forward manner, and was not shaken on cross xamination.
"What I know of the Fulton matter,"

said Colonel Anderson, "came through the company and the detectives. While in service I took my meals at the Westmore-land Club, I met Mr. Huff at dinner there and he told me of a plan by a gang of men to kill a motorman and conductor. Right aere I want to say that at no time have I known of any effort to commit crime without seeking to check it. I have never joined with any one in any way in aiding the commission of crime.

"Mr. Hun introduced me to Hanks and told me that Newman could be had, I told them I would see them there. I was told them I would see them that if leaked out in Wann's bar-room. There would be anywhere from twenty to one hundred men there. Names were mentioned. I recall that of "Cub". Mulligan, whose real name was said to be Walsh; Merrydo; Frank Lindsay, who is said to have gotten dynamite from Chesterfield; a boy named Mickey Burus, who always carried will him a 44-calibre revolver, and a man named Staton."

ABOUT DETAILS.

Proceeding, Colonel Anderson said Newman had told him that the latter was to put the spikes on the track and that probably Mulligan and Burns would use direarms.

"I have no knowledge that Newman is an employe."

The money was paid to Mr. Huff. A bill dated July 18th, entitled "Virginia Pasenger and Power Company to S. W. Huff, debtor," was introduced. This and other bills were to be accounted for by Mr. Huff. They are in the nature of vouchers. Two others were introduced. The first voucher called for expense account "N" for July 4th to July 10th—seven days' salary—\$i4.

"Where is the voucher," asked Mr. Wendenburg, "for his salary when he first served in the union?"
"It does not appear on the books."

man had told him that the latter was to put the spikes on the track and that probably Mulligan and Euras would use firearms.

The first date set was Friday, but the scheme had failed then as well as on Saturday, aght. Later at the club he was informed that two detectives were in the basement and to like surprise, he had an appointment with them, but had an appointment with them, but had and popolation and the surprise he had an appointment with them, but had and popolation and the said nothing to Lieutei, and Kundin about it. Colonel Anderson said it was caimined that the attack had failed to come off because the police had informed, but he did not believe this.

Concerning the Weakeday night attack, Colonel Anderson said he desired to put decetives into the bag factory is prevent any attack, if seem of Weak, who said it would be very difficult. The night watchman and the very difficult affair he asked the decetives in the could not do this.

In preparing for the Weakesday night affair he asked the detectives if they could not set up the crowd to the drinks and hold it back. They said the crowd would stay belong as any one bought drinks. Colonel Anderson arranged for the car to pass through Fulton at 11:6, if the 11:35 car was not attacked it was to turn back at Twonty-eighth and Main and make a accond trip and thus ofter a second or portunity for attack. Hysolycet was the anset to make the applied and make a accond trip and thus ofter a second or portunity for attack. Hysolycet was the anset to the colonel Anderson explained that the only information desired by the public the half back was the names of Newman and Hanks, as they live here and want to say here. As far as the militon with the world place the spikes, and said when he was informed that the detective would place the spikes he would have stopped it if he had thought at the time it constituted a felony.

The witness explained the movements of the troops, and said when he was informed that the detective would place the spikes he would have stopped it i

was excused counsel for the decease began the examination of their witnesses.

Mr. John Keuster was the first introduced by the defense. He was on the car that followed the one that figured in the Fulton riot, and was not allowed to go through to Fulton. He is a day clerk at the Jefferson Hotel, and lives in Fulton. He was told that the wires were down, and he had to walk home from Twenty-eighth Street.

He saw the Fulton trouble and said the conductor of the car, Captain Brock and some one else fired pistols simultaneously. Mr. Richardson cross-examined witness, and he said he had stopped at Denny Street and Williamsburg Avenue to ask the motorman why he had had to walk from Twenty-eighth Street, when the wires were not down. That was why he was at the scene of the riot when it occurred. He was present and saw the car strike the spikes. He saw no rocks thrown. He had been present a few moments before the car struck the spikes, and said the conductor fired into the mouth of the alley. He could not swear that the conductor fired, though the shot came from the rear of the car and from the hand of a man in uniform. He thought it was the conductor. Witness insisted that the other two shots were fired by a captain and a private. He saw no other passengers save solders when he first arrived. The electric lights were out when the car arrived at the bag factory. POLICE TESTIFY.

Mr. Richard Williams, of the Fulton Yeast Company, was on a car going east on the night of July 15th. He was put of at Twenty-eighth and Main and told that he could not ride further because the wires were down. The witness was no ritted in the research witness was no Fulton in clizzers' clothing on the night of July 15th, having done on the night of July 15th, having done in the first arrived in the litzers' clothing on the night of July 15th, having done

he had thought at the time it constituted a felony.

He had asked Mr. Hun to have the lights turned down as the car entered Fulton, as it would help the soldiers in their movements.

Major Nottingham had 'phoned witness that he had Hanks and Newman, and he had ordered them released, because they had done nothing but help make arrests. He had heard that the "wide-awake" rang had sworn to kill the first crew that

rang had sworn to kill the first crew that came through Fulton after the militia was sent away. He did not know wheth-ev or not Mr. Huff had been present when

Newman said he was to place the spikes CROSS EXAMINID.

Mr. Wendenburg now took Colonel An derson in hand and cross examined him

closely,
"You knew that Newman would be in
the party?" asked the lawyer,
"I asked him if he could not get out
of the crowd."

"I asked him it he could not get out of the crowd."
"He said the crowd would suspect something if he backed down."
"Wasn't it apparent that he was getting up the thing?"
"I do not believe so. It may be apparent to you."
"You knew it was woong for Newman

to put spikes on the track?"

"And you let him do it?"
"Yes." "You knew he was selected to do this?"

"Yes, by the crowd. I had nothing to do with it." do with it."
"I want it clear." the witness added,
"that I had nothing to do with Newman
except to use his information and allow
him to go because the delectives were
assisting justice in the capture of crim-

"You don't say you were assisting just the that night?" "I do."

"Where was she, Jus.ice?"

"I had charge of her,"
"I had charge of her,"
"Newman was assisting you, and that
was why he was turned loose?"
"I turned him loose begause he had
done what he did to bring about the ar-

rest of these men."
"You did not know he was sent into the

"You did not."
"I'dld not."
"You know he spoke falsely when he said the police gave away the Saturday night affair?"
"I'dld, and I took him for a black

"You prevented an attack on Friday "Yes; because we were not ready,"
"You postponed it," added Mr. Wen-

"You postponed it, added the worldenburg.
"Yes."
"You asked for the postponement of the other attack until after 11:30?" other attack until after 11:30?
"Yes."
"Then, if these men testify that drinks came so fast that they could not dodge them this was the result of your orders?" said Mr. Wendenburg.

them, this was the result of your olders said Mr. Wendenburg.

"My object was to prevent any attack on that car until 11:45."
Mr. Huff was recalled, and said Newman had told him he had been selected to put the spikes on the track. Witness advised against this, and told Newman not to go in the alley.

He said in answer to a question by Judge Witt, that Newman and Hanks were not expected to carry the crowd to the alley but to go with them.

MR. KEIM TESTIFIES.

Mr. R. H. Kelm, the auditor of the

Mr. R. H. Kelm, the auditor of the compray, produced the books asked for and was questioned by Mr. Wendenburg. "Nothing is paid except by property "Nothing is paid except by voucher," said Mr. Keim.

ble. "I said, 'It is up to you,' continued the witness, 'They've got you, and you ught to tell us all about it.'
"Newman said, 'We were to have pulled this thing off last Saturday night, but it failed,'"

but it falled.'"
Witness standed to take Newman, and he latter eald: "Take me to Major Notingham, Major Cheatwood or Mr. Unif."
"I have nothing to do with them," replied witness. "I am a police officer, and will have to take you in."
"I called Amos, and Newman objected, and said he did not want to tall Amos

and said he did not want to tell Amos

ind said he did not want to tell Ames ingt'ing."

MILITARY TOOK LIM

"Amos came up, and the 1 and there was much discussion about taking Newman to Major Nottingham's heatiquariers. A military officer then came up and took Newman down the avenue with a sentinel behind him. This was the last I saw of Sewman."

began to get suspicious, and told

Sewman."

"I began to get suspicious, and told Amos and Kollam to come and le's 50, is this was a soldiers' case, and we need for pursue it any further.

"We did come up on the next car with he prisoners and soldiers. On the way in the motorman took a pistol from his cocket and said: 'Ain't this a daisy they ave me to make this trip with, and then e put it back in his pocket."

Witness said, in answer to a question, hat he had 'escelved a measure from Manager Huff, through Decetive Gibson, not to say anything about it e Newman and of the matter.

Mr. McMahon was cross-exalianed by Mr. Richardson and he said he had recived no intimation from all the had recived no intimation from all the witness? here would have been no frouble."

Vitness had reported the matter of the alton riot from his standpoint to the commonwealth's attorney, and the latter had given him written advice, which was here read, and which was to the effect that if the officer could get any information to show that Newman and Hanks actually participated in the riot he should secure a warrant for their arrest.

TRIED TO GET WARRANT.

tion to show that Newman and Hanks actually participated in the riot he should secure a warrant for their arrest.

TRIED TO GET WARRANT.

He had gone to Fulton and looked further into the matter and had asked Saloonkeeper Wann to swear out a warrant for the men.

"At first Wann agreed," said the witness, "but later he said he would prefer to see Mr. Wendenburg first.

"I presumed Mr. Wann was leaving the matter to Mr. Wendenburg. If he had flatly refused, I expect I would have sworn out the warrant myself."

Mr. McMahon was excused, and Officer Hatton A. Amos took the stand.

Fa was on special detective duty in Fulton on the night of July 15th with Messrs. McMahon and Kellam. The three had rushed up to the scene of trouble upon the putting out of the lights and the firing of pistol shots.

Witness had seen Newman and Hanks with sentines in charge of them.

"We determined to talk with Newman," said the witness, "and finally got permission from Capiain Brock to do so."

"Newman told us they were to have pulled the thing off on the previous Sat-

sion from Captain Brock to do so."
"Newman told us they were to have pulled the thing off on the provious Saturday night, and that the bunch got drunk, but that on this occasion it came out all right.

out all right.
"Newman further said he was the agent

of the company and that there were eight or ten men in the party." CARRIED BY SOLDIER. "Newman was then taken as my by Sergent Downing, of Norfolk, after he had said he wanted to be taken to Major Nottingham, Major Cheatwood, Colonel Anderson or Mr. Huff, us they understood him. "This was the last I saw of Newman."

tingham, Major Cheatwood, Colonel Ander of deron or Mr. Huff, as they understood him. "This was the last I saw of New ann."

Witness had received a message from Witness had received from him the release of Newman as to Kane loaving This YaraNLO. Extended the presence of the same to and Hanks. He had reported the same to and Hanks. He had reported the same to and Hanks. He had reported the same to Judge Richardson, and had had rejected from him the same and Commonwealth's Atloriance of the presence of the

McMahon was introduced for the defense. Witness was in Fulton in citizens' clothing on the night of July 15th, having done detective duty during the strike. He had had notice from headquarters that there might be trouble in Fulton on the night in question. He did not know what it was that was expected, and he was not informed as to any anticipated trouble on the Saturday night previous. Officers Keliam and Amos were on duty with witness, and when they heard the shots fired they all ran to the scene of riot. Witness had seen Newman after soldiers had arrested him, and and quostioned him as to the details of the trou-

"The conductor had previously declined to stop the car when I waved at him, indicating that he did not want to take on any passengers."

Judge Richardson took the witness in hand and briefly cross-examined him, but he did not succeed in bringing out anything new.

Former Motorman R. M. Bagby was introduced, and his testimony was expert in its nature. He testified that there was no danger to life from cars running over spikes, He said he had run over spikes, brickbats, etc., in his experience, but had never seen lives imperfiled thereby.

by.
Mr. John T. Dowden was the next witness. He is a shipbuilder, and said he
knew Newman.
"On Saturday night before July 15th,"
said the witness. "I was drinking with
Newman, and he gave me a rock and said
he wanted me to go with him and throw

Newman, and he gave the him and throw recks at the cars."

"This was at Wann's bar, where Newman was spending money freely. He offered Mr. Butler a rock and he declined it. I took mine and throw it away and refused to join him in what he proposed."

Witness could not recall who were the others in the bar on the night in question, when asked by Judge Richardson.

He did not see Hanks and knew nothing about him.

YOUNG HOGAN TESTIFIES.

He did not tell the police of Newman's proposition, because he thought the latter made it because he was drinking.

Daniel Hogan, a youth, was put on and said he saw Newman in Fulton on the night of July lith.

SAW SPIKES PUT ON.

on edge is to quit the coffee and drink well made Postum Food Coffee in its place.

When the Postum is thoroughly boiled it furnishes a rich tasting food drink, and it is then easy and pleasant to shift from the drug to the food coffee.

A Washington lady says: "For a long time I suffered so from nervous headache and was so week and worn out all the time that I was hardly able to do my housework. Every little thing worried me ce, and the noise of my two little children almost drove me wild. I tried my best to be kind and pattent with then; but it seemed the harder I tried the crosser I grew, until I was discouraged almost to despair. I had been using coffee three times a day for about twelve years. Several months ago I read an article in a religious paper telling about Postum Food Coffee, and I made up my mind coffee was causing my trouble.

"So I shut down on the coffee, which was easy when I used Postum. My headaches grew more painful at first, but I was not surprised at this, and was determined to let coffee alone and give Postum a fair triel. In a few days Postum had driven most of the drug effects of coffee out of my system. The headaches grew less, and finally stopped altogether, and for the past three months I have been a different person. The headaches are all gone, my strength is coming back, nerves are steady, and I feel rested in place of tired all the time.

"I know it was coffee that caused all the truther that Postum the trouble, and I am certain that Postum the manner that the substant that the stream of the trief of the coffee and the coffee and the trouble, and I am certain that Postum the coffee the coffee and the trouble, and I am certain that Postum said he saw Newman in Futton on the night of July lath.

He found him playing pool with three other men. Newman stopped playing pool, came into the bar, showed witness a roll of money and offered the latter \$5 to put some spikes on the track, which he produced. This took place in Wann's bar, and witness declined the offer.

He swore that he and Wann's barkeeper saw Newman put the spikes on the track, and a man wearing a sweater climb up and put out the light on the corner.

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THE CARROLL TON CHEMICAL CO. Baltimore, Md.

Lammey was one of those playing pool with Newman in Wann's bar. He said that Jordan was also in the bar at the time. Newman and the man with the sweater on left the bar by the back door between 11:30 and 12 o'clock. Witness left later, and Lammey and Jordan were in the bar when he left.

"When Nowman showed me the roll," said the witness, "I asked him where he got it, and told him he must have made a big win last night. He replied, "Ill make i d-d sight bigger one than this before morning."

Witness again declared that he did not

witness again declared that he did not

see Lammey and Jordan after he left Wann's bar. He admitted that he had seen Policeman Brown after he had seen the spikes put on the track, and had no informed the policeman of what he had The next witness was Mr. Frank Lindsey, a contracting carpenter, from Fulton.

The next witness was Mr. Frank Lindsey, a contracting carpenter, from Fulton.

ON THE SAME LINE.

He said he had met Newman on Sunday morning previous to the riot and the latter said, "We want to trim those fellows up and want you to go with us. We will throw the car off and hammer the fellows up and then get away as soon as possible."

Witness told Newman he could not run such a risk. That the only good he could do was to keep off the cars.

Judge Richardson rubbed the witness a while for not informing the police of the proposition and he stood aside and Mr. Walter Williams was sworn. This witness said he had seen Newman en Monday, July 18th and that the latter told him the only way the strike could be broken was to do something to the cars. Witness who was a straing motorman told Newman that would be the worst thing that could happen. He had seen Newman gain on Wednesday and the latter had a pocket full of sp.kes. Mr. Richardson held the witness for a while on cross-examination, but he failed to draw anything material from him in the interest of his case.

Mr. C. T. Green, a grocery clerk, testined as to the riot. He had heard the firing of pistois and testified that just before the car came he had seen E. Kare git up from a lumber pile and leave, but he did not know whether or not he went into the alley.

PRISONERS PUT ON.

W. Enroughty, another youth, was put on and he corroborated Green's testimony as to Kune leaving the It aber pile.

E. Kane, one of the prisoners, a mere boy, was now put on. He said his are

Was, nor did he participate in any way in it.

While Kane was testifying there was some disorder in the rear of the courtroom, Judge Witt had several times warned the dense crowd against this and now he had the room cleared of all those who were standing, and Kane answered a few questions propounded by members of the jury and resumed his seat in the criscore; bex.

THE LAST WITNESS.

His final s atement was that Newman had frequently told him that on one night he would "attend to the cars right."

A. B. Jordan, one of the former conductors under indictment, was sworn, and he testified that he had met Newman in Wann's bar-room on Wednesday night, July 18th. He was there from 8 o'clock until about 12. Lammey was present, and Newman and the man supposed to be Hanks were paying for all the drinks and pool.

"When Newman left, the her be said."

Newman and the man supposed to be Hanks were paying for all the drinks and pool.

"When Newman left the bar he said. Come on boys and let's have gome fun. continued the winess. "I said we are having all the fun we want right here. Lammey and I refused to join Newman and Hanks and left the bar by the back way, after they had gone."

Witness said he and Lammey had started home and Newman called them to the mouth of the alley and engag dithem in conversation. He insisted that they should wait for the car and winers asked Newman what kind of fun he proposed to have.

"He pointed to the track," he continued, "and said I have it full of spikes,"

"I told Lammey that was no place frus and we started through the alley and when we had advanced a few steps the firing commenced. "I did not throw any rocks and had nothing to do with putting spikes on the track."

"FOR PROTECTION.

"I put the rocks in my pocket for protection on my way home and never threw any on that night."

Witness was rig dly cross-examined by Mr. Richardson and reletrated that he had thrown no rocks and had put no spikes on the track. He would never have gone into the alley except that Newman called him and he started through it to his home which was as near as any other way.

he and the Commonwealth's atturney would do all in their power to have Newman here if they had any information as to his whereabouts.

Hs Honor said in feared he was away and that his whereabouts were unknown to any of the authorities. To-day will be devoted to the preparation of instructions by the lawyers and the court and the case will be argued on Monday.

CANNOT ISSUE BONDS

Court Reserves its Decision in Alex-

andria Riilway Case.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

NORFOLK, VA., August 7.—The Injunction is not dissolved on the case of the Alexandria Raliway. Those in charge of the property did not obtain the right to issue the bonds of the amount of \$350,000 they seek. This is the result of the suit before Judge Waddil in the United States District Court, of R. H. Phillips against Charles S. Hinchman and vothers. in which there is an injunction preventing the latter from issuing the bonds.

The property to be bonded is the Washington, Arlington and Falls Church Raliroad, and Phillips, as a minority stockholder, is resisting the attempt of the managers to issue more bonds.

The injunction was granted July 7th. Plaintiff contends that company is lissuing bonds. The defendants contend the Virginia State charter of the company allows it to issue \$300,000 worth of bonds. The court reserved decision. andria Railway Case.

CHARGED WITH SHOOTING

Negro Arrested by County Officers for

Firing ta Street Car. A negro named Charles Hood was ar-rested last night by Special Officers Thos rested last night by Special Officers Thosa Bell and J. H. Childress, who are acting under the direction of Constable Eubank, and is held to answer a charge of shooting at a car of the Oakwood line on Oakwood Avenue about 10:45 o'clock last night. Hood was caught immediately after firing the shot. He claims that he was not shooting at the car, but that he was not shooting at the car, but that by. The car was not struck by the ball. The story will be investigated by the officers and in any event hood is liable for unlawful shooting, if not for folonious assault. His own statement would apparently make the case one of felonious assault.

TO RESTORE **JAMESTOWN**

A Two Million Land Company Formed to Exploit the Scheme.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., August 7.—
Formation of the Janes, pwn Island Park and Land Company, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, is announced, the object of the corporation being to purchase valuable options of lands it holds on historic Jamestown Island, and about 6,000 acres in that immediate vicinity, making a total of 8,200 acres.

The island will be restored to its colonial dress and an effort will be made to sell the island to the United States Government for \$400,000. A bill was recently introduced in Congress providing for the purchase of the island for \$300,000

lonial dress and an error will be shared to sell the Island to the United States of the list of the Was recently introduced in Congress oroviding for the purchase of the Island for \$500,000 as it stands. The property in the vicinity of the Island, running back about two miles, and up the river about four miles will be improved at an expenditure of about \$500,000, being laid out in streets and flocks. Hotels and villas will be encouraged by the promoters.

No information can be obtained relative to the officers and incorporators, but it is understood that O. D. Jackson, of Norfolk, is one of the leading spirits. It is understood that the company will enter into a contract with the Jamestown, Yorktown and Old Point Railway Company, by the terms of which the electric line will run its tracks through the property that will be acquired, connecting it with Williamsburg, Yorktown, Newport News. Hampton and Old Point.

Mr. Jackson is president of the electric railway line. The captial stock will be divided as follows: Eighty thousand shares of 6 por cent, cumulative preferred stock of the par value of \$10 a share and 120,000 shares of common stock of the value of \$10 a share and of \$2,000 shares of common stock of the value of \$10 a share and of \$2,000 shares of common stock of the value of \$10 a share, and of \$2,000 shares of common stock of the value of \$10 a share, and of \$2,000 shares of common stock of the value of \$10 a share, and of \$2,000 shares of common stock of the value of \$10 a share, making the total of \$2,000 shares of common stock of the value of \$10 a share, making the total of \$2,000 shares of common stock of the value of \$10 a share, making the total of \$2,000 shares of common stock of the value of \$10 a share, making the total of \$2,000 shares of common stock of the value of \$10 a share and \$10 and \$10

NAW TRILBYTRIPS SEASHORE @LVIA:0 NORFOLK & WESTERN RY. NORFOLK OCEAN VIEW ROUND TRIP CAPE HENRY ROUND \$1.25 TRIP

SPECIAL FAST VESTIBULED TRAIN leaves Richmond (Byrd-St.vet Station) EVERY SUNDAY at 8:30 A. M., Petersburg 9:05, arrive Norfolk II A. M., with through coaches to Virginia Besch, and connecting at Norfolk with SPECIAL CARS for Ocean View, Returning, leave Ocean View 6 P. M., Cape Heury 6 13, Virginia Beach 6:30, Norfolk 7:15, arriving Richmend 10 I. M. THREE (S. HOURS longer at Virginia Beach than any other route.

by strength is coming story, and I feel rested in place of the group of the produced. This took place in Wann's particularly the produced. This took place in Wann's bar, and witness declined the offer.

He swore that he and Wann's bar, and witness declined the spikes on the track, and a man wearing a sweater company for particulars by postum co. Battle Creek. Mich.

Send to the company for particulars by mail of extension of time on the \$7.50 mail of extension of time on the \$7.50 coks' contest for 755 money prizes

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He swore that he and Wann's bar, and Mr. Wendenburg arose the track, and a man wearing a sweater commending Postum to be sure to make it according to directions; don't forget by Dostum Co., Battle Creek. Mich.

Send to the company for particulars by mail of extension of time on the \$7.50 coks' contest for 755 money prizes

A. M., Peters are steady, and I feel rested in place of Wann's bar, and witness declined the offer.

He swore that he and Wann's bar, the his home which was as near as any bar, and witness declined the offer.

He swore that he and Wann's bar, and Wann's bar, and Wann's bar, and Mr. Wendenburg arose and said he would rest his case for the corner.

Lammey on because his testimony wo id
define at this point. He did not put claimed and the word of the spikes on this point, and primary on because his testimony and the word rest his point. He did not put claimed and the word rest his point has a proposal primary of the spikes o